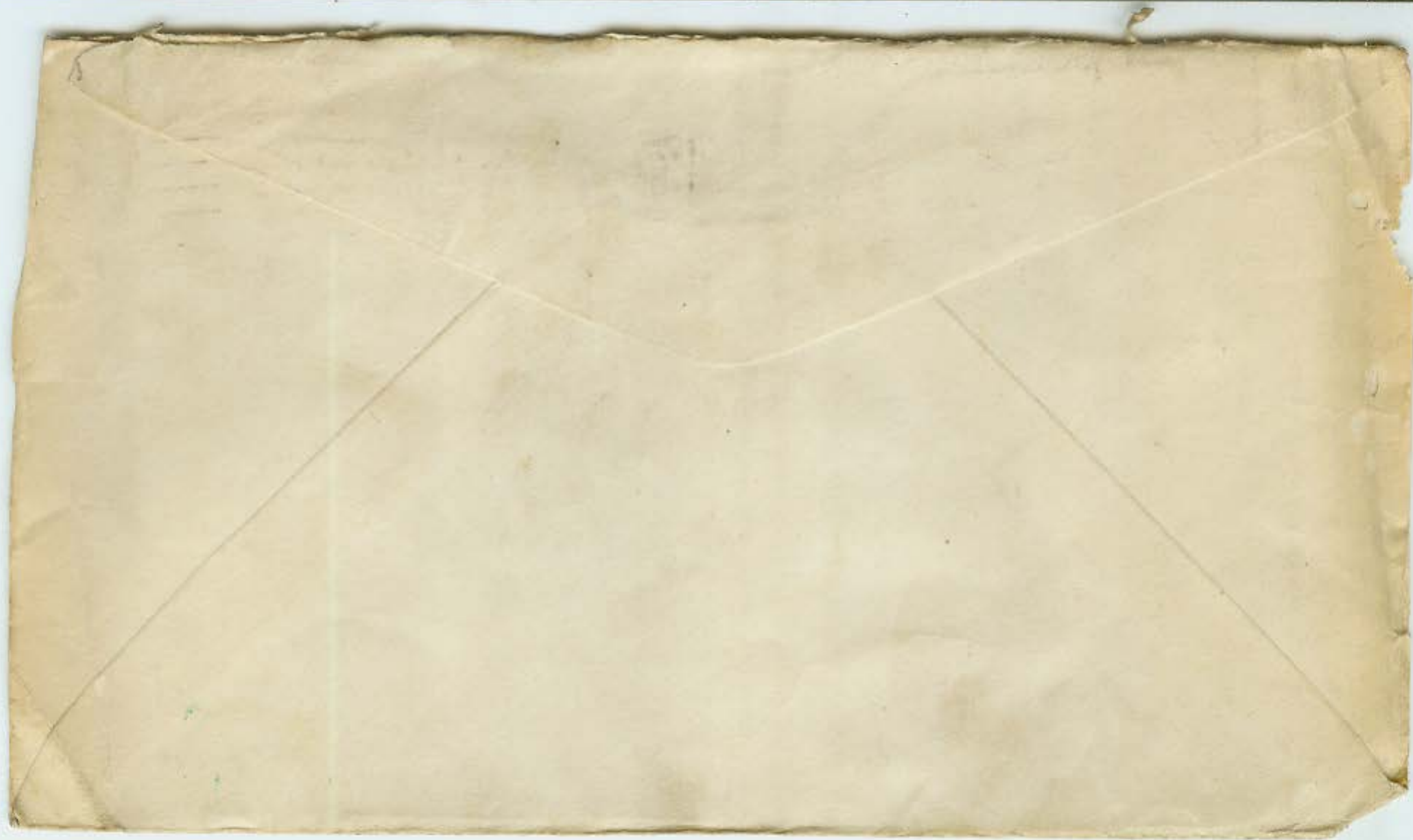


WILLIAMS UNIT  
Reserve Officers' Training Corps  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



Judge Henry C. Drigley  
Belleville  
Penn.







WILLIAMS UNIT  
RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., August 19 1917

Dear Dad:-

To I got out of the Infirmary this morning, although I still have a persistent, irritating cough, which, however, only bothers me in the early morning & just when I go to bed. If it gets worse again I will come home, for I would rather spend my time there than in the Infirmary. They tried every known device and medicine for that cough but to no avail, but my nurse told me to try some cod-liver stuff which she says she uses with wonderful results. I have a bottle now & expect some improvement within two days. If not, I shall leave here for good & go home, I spent six days in the Infirmary



with a two day vacation which made me feel worse.

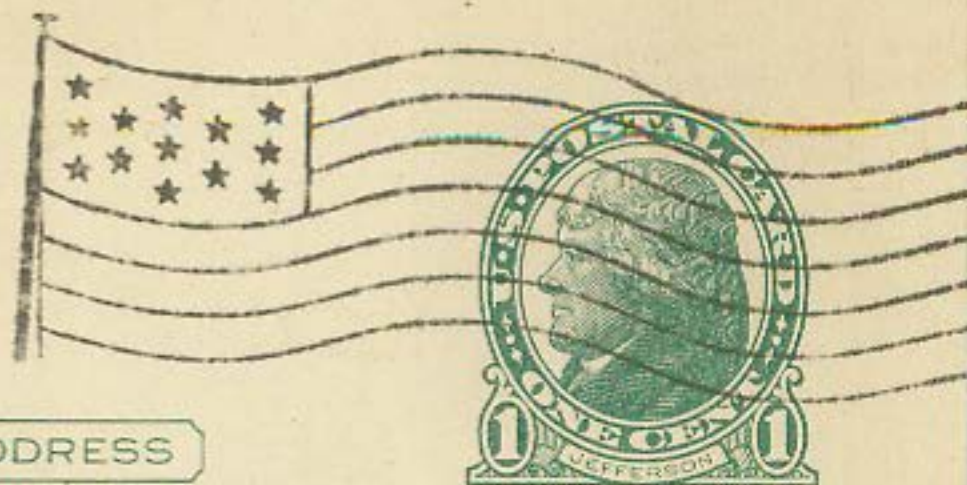
Our Company is in poor shape now, <sup>having lost</sup> ~~without~~ a Captain, 2nd Lieut, 1st sergeant, four sergeants, and a few corporals, all recently.

In the Tribune today there are some pictures of the trench work. The report which Lieut Colonel Moore turned in at Washington concerning this camp was very complementary, & recommended that some men from here who are of age should get commissions without further training. That speaks pretty well of the place.

That request for money is a sample of how we have to write all communications for furloughs, discharge, etc. I really do need a little money, however.

Give my love to all the family  
Your loving son, Hugh.





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs H. C. Dingley  
Bellevue  
Penn.



Thursday-

Dear Mother:-

I expect to be home  
on Sunday morning, via  
Williamsport, although I  
cannot be sure yet.

Hugh.



WILLIAMS UNIT  
Reserve Officers' Training Corps  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



1917

Judge Henry C. Ingley  
Bellevue  
Penn.



2.25

1.35

2.60

4.90

2.150





WILLIAMS UNIT  
RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., August 17, 1917.

From Cadet Hugh M. Quigley, 1st Lieut. B Co., W.U.R.O.T.C.

To Judge Henry C. Quigley, 49th Judicial District of Penn.

Subject Request for money.

1. I would like to have about twenty dollars before I leave for Bellefonte.

2. My reasons are: that I have some bills to pay, including doctor and refinery both this June and now; that there may come up some unexpected items to pay; and that I like to be on the safe side.

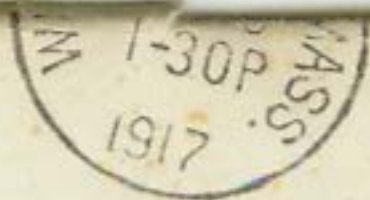
3. My address while awaiting your reply will be:- Williamstown, Mass.

Hugh M. Quigley.



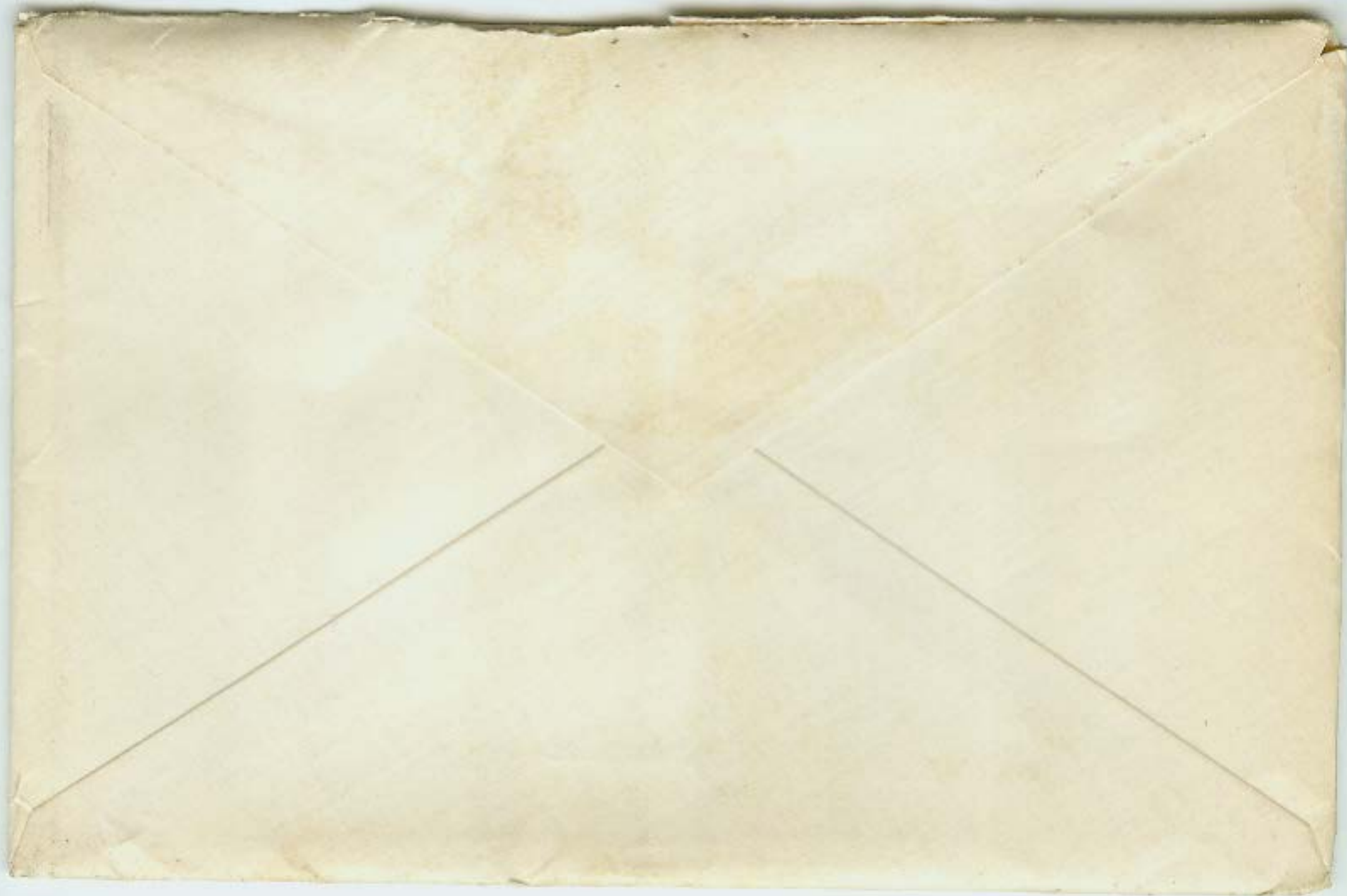






Mrs. Henry C. Dingley  
Belleville  
Penn.







namely - H.M.Q.

Gay left to drive an ambulance. Kingsley went to the govt camp at Presidio, California. Stewart left to study. Becket went today to enter the August camp. Etcetera.

I wish I was eight months older and I could get in too.

Gay's family was here for two weeks and gave me three dinners at the Graylock. They also provided their Packard for a ride every evening from 6.30 till 7.30 o'clock. That was during

ZETA PSI HOUSE

August 15, 1917

Dear Mother:-

If you should read the Morning Report of B. Company, you would see this:

August.

10	1st Lieut Dingley from d. to s.h.
12	" " " " s.h. to l.d.
14	" " " " l.d. to d.
15	" " " " d. to s.h.

d = duty; s.h. = sick in hospital; l.d. = light duty.

I must leave a Defective Bronx, because on Friday morning I felt rotten & had



a bad cough so I reported  
at sick call & Dr. Adriance  
said I had bronchitis. I  
stayed in bed till Sunday  
& then persuaded the Dr. to  
let me out entirely, which he  
did. I was on light duty on  
Monday, which means that  
I didn't have to work, except  
in the adjutant's office. I didn't  
like that form of amusement  
so I attended all formations  
after the first one. On  
Tuesday I felt worse &  
today I came down here  
again with a cold &  
cough. I don't feel very

badly but I have to  
stay in bed all day.

Jim Barne has his  
commission in the Reserve  
Corps, and Lump Wood has  
one in the Regular Army.  
Lump was given his  
choice between a Captain  
or Major in the Reserve Corps  
and a 2nd Lieut. in the Regulars.  
He chose the latter.

I read about Jim in the  
list in the Times on Sunday.

When this camp started  
there were nine fellows  
rooming in the two triple  
rooms. Now there is one



roof of a dug-out when  
he slipped, & cut his foot.  
He is still here.

About ten men have  
been cut with picks  
since the work began.

I sent you some Victrola  
Records & here is the  
certificate of insurance.  
Each box valued at \$3.00.  
Each box valued at \$3.00.  
Collect if any are broken.  
Most of them are mine and  
the rest were left here by  
Gay & Dick Washington.

It is now 6.30 AM; August  
16 - Thursday.

Gil and I watched our  
Company and A Company

the extreme hot weather  
and that was the only  
cool hour of the 24 for us.  
Mrs. Crawford discovered  
on August 8th that I had  
just had a birthday, so she  
invited me to dinner that  
night, after already giving  
me a dinner on both the  
Sunday nights they were  
here.

I had two other  
birthday parties also.

On the seventh, three  
boys bought 2 quarts of ice



cream and numerous sandwiches etc & surprised me with that in the evening just after the big military wedding we had in the Chapel. The tactical officers & cadet officers made an arch of sabers for the recessional & the battalion was there in force. The groom was Choate, capt. of D Company. It was a simple idea I think.

John Radley bought me a birthday dinner

this last Sunday night & I will return the favor this Sunday if I am out & perfectly well.

Captains Elliott and Smith, the Canadians, are fine. We have a whole set of trenches dug now, and A+B Companies are going to occupy them from 8 P.M. today till 8.30 P.M. tomorrow. I will miss that. No sleeping allowed during the night & everything realistic as possible.

On the 9th McCurdy was cutting a tree for the



he is one of the expert  
bombers of the battalion &  
there were going to be  
bombing expeditions last  
night.

General Pew was here  
yesterday to see the sick  
and wounded. While he  
was away for a few days,  
Captain Perkins was  
here at least once every  
day & he took Gil out in  
his car to see several  
parades. This Captain  
Perkins is a Cavalry  
Signal Corps Capt. from  
New Jersey, and is one

got to the trenches last night  
at eight o'clock. We couldn't  
see them but could hear  
each squad as they passed  
the sentinals at about  
100 yard intervals. The trenches  
are in a big field back  
of the infirmary.

A water party came here  
for water at nine o'clock.  
A Company was in the fire  
trench, while B Co. occupied  
the support & reserve trenches.  
They built a complete  
barbed wire entanglement



during the night. Rockets and flares were probably sent up, but not while I was awake. I can't see a soul down there now. They are probably getting their first sleep now. They are not allowed to sleep at night or show their heads above the parapet in daylight.

At 2.30 A.M. I was waked up by a nurse, who asked me to come down + help hold a man with a broken arm. He was a very big & husky fellow

named Vaughan; his left fore arm was broken & Dr. McWilliams was giving him ether. I held his right arm for a half an hour till he was asleep. It took two cans of ether to do the trick - cans which held a little more than half a drinking glass - and he raised some disturbance during the administration of the second can.

He has been making some noise since six o'clock, when I woke up. He probably got the break on a bombing party, because



experiences when I get home.

I hate to wait two hours for breakfast, but I couldn't sleep any longer.  
Lots of love,  
Hugh

of the nicest<sup>4</sup> men I ever knew. He was in charge of the camp while the General was away.

All day Tuesday we had a Government inspection. A Lieutenant Colonel of the Regular Army was here and watched everything we did all day. We had battalion drill in the morning followed by a personal inspection of every man & his equipment by the Colonel, and in the



afternoon we had trench work - bombing, bayonet practice, obstacle races, etc.

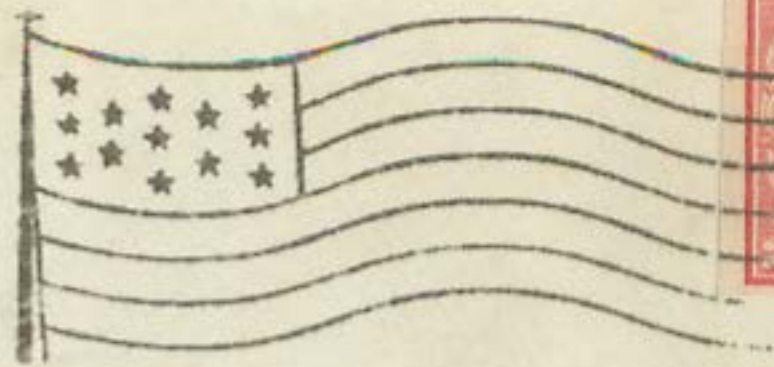
I have never told you about my wrist-watch. I found it hanging on one of the little hall lights in our house after every one had moved out, and could never find the owner. It is a beauty - "seven jewels, two adjustments,

Swiss made."

I wish I hadn't missed the day & night in the trenches because I would probably have commanded both companies, as the Captain of A left yesterday to take an Aviation exam.

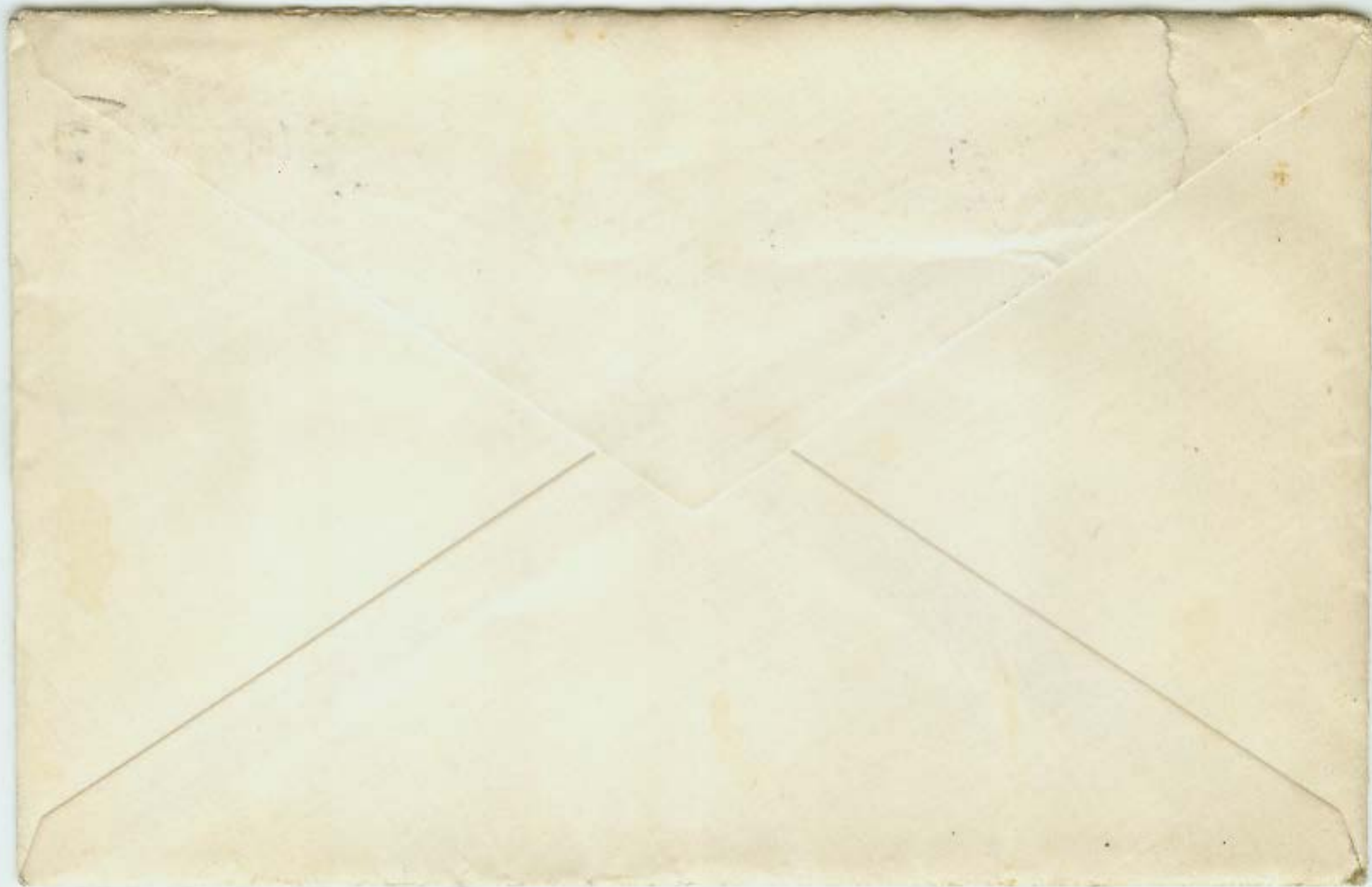
These Canadian Captains are full of trench stories, which they tell upon all occasions, and they also have seen some awful things. I will tell you some of their





Judge Henry C. Lingley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







August 9, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the money, and I am sorry you were worried about me, but I have been so busy digging trenches, etc. that time has gone so fast that I didn't realize my negligence.

To add to my work, Capt McCurdy nearly cut



his foot off this PM &  
won't be back for work at  
all, the 2nd Lieut. & 1st segt.  
have left for good, and  
I am all of these together  
now, new appointments  
will be made soon, however.

I will write to you on  
Saturday & tell you some  
things worth while.

Your loving son,

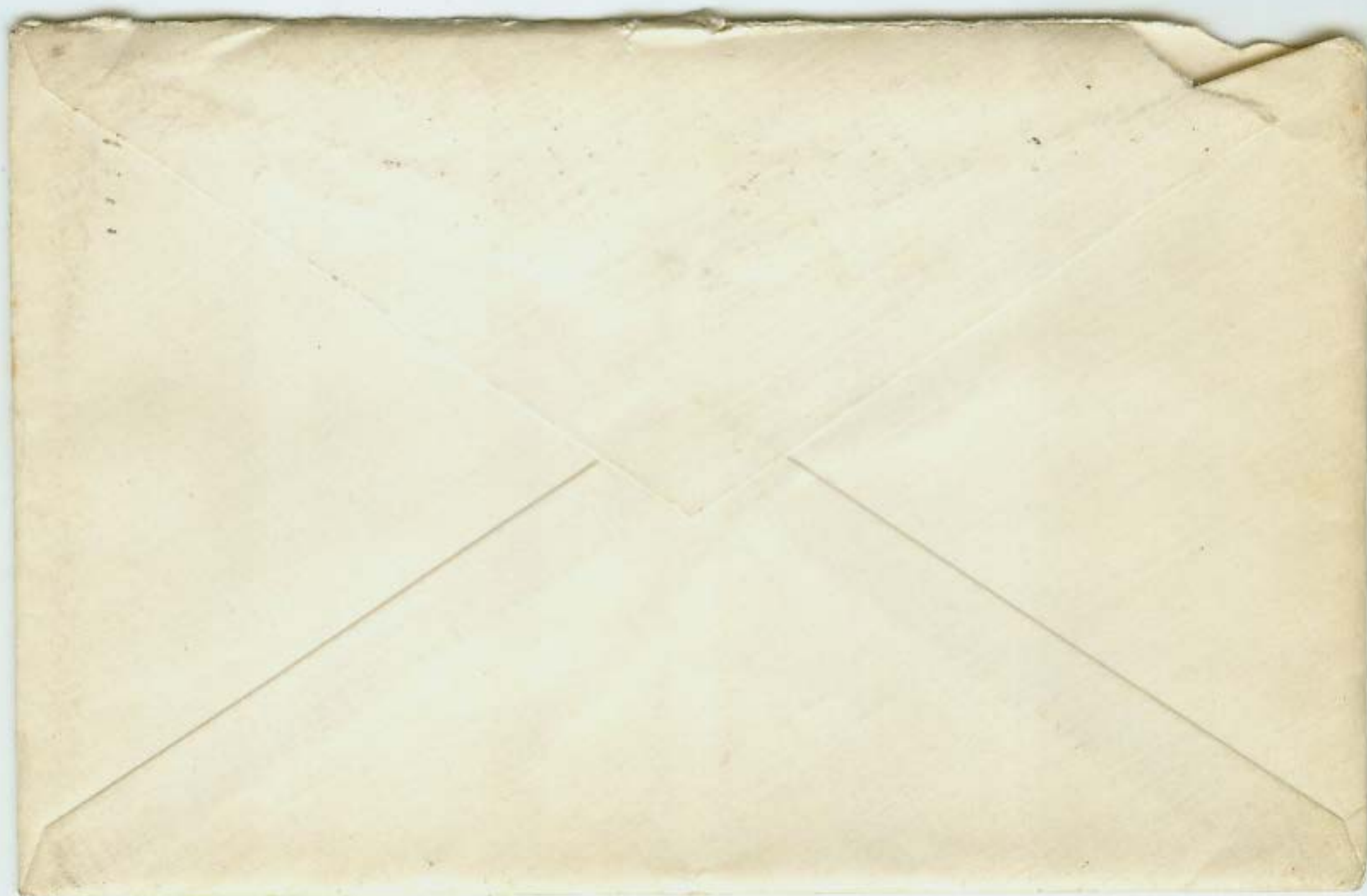
Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







I may be home before the 25th after all. I hope so.

Today + yesterday were fine, but the five days before that, it was awful. Temperature never below 90 between 8 A.M. + 8 P.M. + never below 84 even at night. No one could sleep. Allowances were made to some extent for the heat, but not very much.

I don't know of anything I want for my birth-day

August 4, 1917

Dear Mother;-

Here is my account for July. It includes board for both months + is consequently very large.

I couldn't possibly come home now, because I have only \$5.00 and anyway I hate that long journey.

There is a small chance that I may get into a goit



camp this month, - one of  
the regular ones, I mean.

After the review,  
inspection, etc., were over  
this morning and everyone  
was in their rooms, a hurry  
call was sent out ordering  
all companies to fall in  
immediately. A telegram  
had been rec'd from  
somewhere intimating  
that not nearly enough  
men had applied for the

August camp and wanting  
to know how many men from  
here who hadn't been  
examined wished to  
be ... They even took  
the names of men under  
twenty and nine mos. I  
naturally gave my name  
& age as 20 + 1 month on  
August 27. There isn't  
much chance of their  
lowering the limit, but  
I have a faint hope. So



except a fine pair of  
pigskin puttees which I  
bought last Saturday  
They are about the best  
made & cost \$14.00, but,  
on account of a slight  
scratch, I got them for  
\$7.50. It was a wonderful  
opportunity to get just  
what I wanted.

The feeling about  
Fred's appointment is a



mistake, for he deserved  
it & will be a good officer.

We had quite a battle  
problem yesterday afternoon,  
in which I commanded  
B. Company. Gil was Major.

I will have to stop  
now. I hope to see you soon  
or at least when this  
camp breaks up.

Lots of love to the family.  
Your loving son,  
Hugh.



JULY, 1917.

Reid

July 2.	Light refund	\$ 5.00
" 2.	Furniture sale	12.00
" 5	Dad	50.00
" 20	"	15.00
" 28	"	50.00
Reid		<u>132.00</u>

Spent.

July 3.	Laundry	\$ 10.00
" 2	shirt	3.50
" 5	P.O. Box	.60
" 7	expenses	3.90
" 6	camp tax	35.00
" 10	Cable	6.75
" 11	Briggs	5.00
" 20	puttees shoes shined etc	1.25
before 20	Laundry etc	3.00
July 21	Blouse altered	1.00
" 21	4 pro socks	1.00
" 21	new shoes	5.25
" 21	over 50 cases & trousers	1.00
" 21	Laundry	.75
" 25+26	Peaches etc	.50
" 28	Puttees & shines	8.00
" "	Board for Aug	35.00
" "	Trousers washed laundry	5.50
+ other necessary things		
Balance on hand \$5 Spent.		<u>127.00</u>



JULY 1911

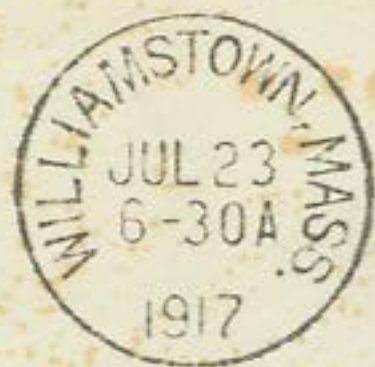
Good

1.00	July 1st	July 1st
1.00	July 2nd	July 2nd
1.00	July 3rd	July 3rd
1.00	July 4th	July 4th
1.00	July 5th	July 5th
1.00	July 6th	July 6th
1.00	July 7th	July 7th
1.00	July 8th	July 8th
1.00	July 9th	July 9th
1.00	July 10th	July 10th
1.00	July 11th	July 11th
1.00	July 12th	July 12th
1.00	July 13th	July 13th
1.00	July 14th	July 14th
1.00	July 15th	July 15th
1.00	July 16th	July 16th
1.00	July 17th	July 17th
1.00	July 18th	July 18th
1.00	July 19th	July 19th
1.00	July 20th	July 20th
1.00	July 21st	July 21st
1.00	July 22nd	July 22nd
1.00	July 23rd	July 23rd
1.00	July 24th	July 24th
1.00	July 25th	July 25th
1.00	July 26th	July 26th
1.00	July 27th	July 27th
1.00	July 28th	July 28th
1.00	July 29th	July 29th
1.00	July 30th	July 30th
1.00	July 31st	July 31st

Good

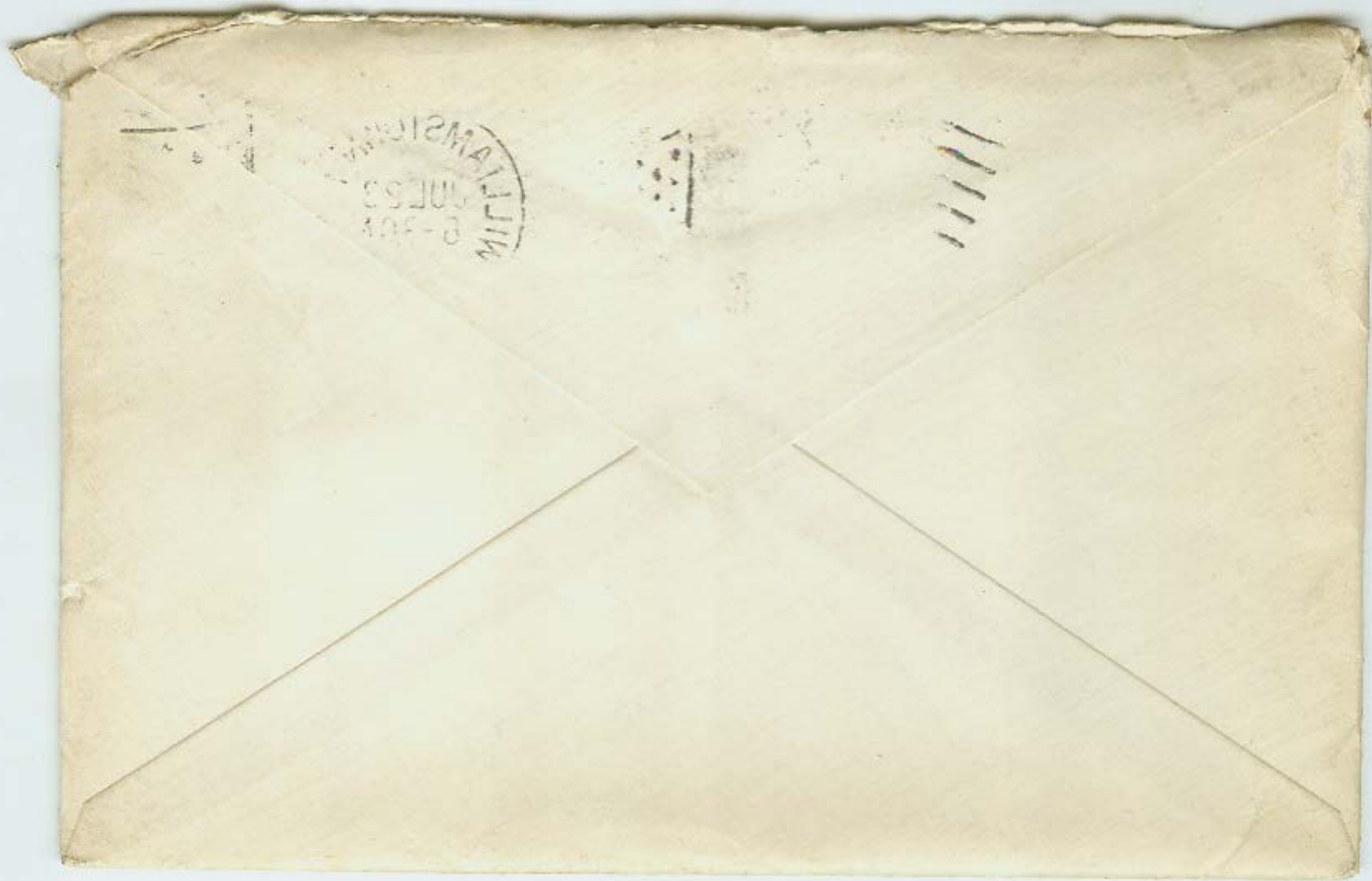
1.00	July 1st	July 1st
1.00	July 2nd	July 2nd
1.00	July 3rd	July 3rd
1.00	July 4th	July 4th
1.00	July 5th	July 5th
1.00	July 6th	July 6th
1.00	July 7th	July 7th
1.00	July 8th	July 8th
1.00	July 9th	July 9th
1.00	July 10th	July 10th
1.00	July 11th	July 11th
1.00	July 12th	July 12th
1.00	July 13th	July 13th
1.00	July 14th	July 14th
1.00	July 15th	July 15th
1.00	July 16th	July 16th
1.00	July 17th	July 17th
1.00	July 18th	July 18th
1.00	July 19th	July 19th
1.00	July 20th	July 20th
1.00	July 21st	July 21st
1.00	July 22nd	July 22nd
1.00	July 23rd	July 23rd
1.00	July 24th	July 24th
1.00	July 25th	July 25th
1.00	July 26th	July 26th
1.00	July 27th	July 27th
1.00	July 28th	July 28th
1.00	July 29th	July 29th
1.00	July 30th	July 30th
1.00	July 31st	July 31st





Judge Henry C. Wigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







Thursday our company  
was on the rifle range,  
which is 5 miles from here  
& is quite a little march  
for a hot day. I had a  
peach of a time that day.  
I was in charge of the  
target pit all day except  
when I took a half hour  
off to shoot. All I did  
was to superintend from  
a chair in the middle of  
the trench and instruct  
each new shift how to

July 22, 1917

Dear Dad:-

The announcement was  
made yesterday that we  
would have to produce  
another \$35.00 on July 28  
to cover August's board,  
etc. A lot of fellows are  
going to leave early for  
the August camp & more  
are going to leave on  
general principles for a  
summer vacation. I don't



know what will become  
of the camp then, because  
all but two of the  
instructing officers will  
be drafted into the  
Regular Army on August  
fifth with the rest of  
the National Guard. I  
would hate to pay \$35.00  
for a month's board, if  
the camp ~~would~~ be so  
decimated that I felt  
I could get no further

benefit from it & wanted  
to go home. Out of our  
company, the Captain, 2nd  
Lieut., 1st Sergeant, 2 Sergeants,  
and about ten others are  
going to the August camp  
& more will probably leave  
for a vacation. I am again  
acting captain for three  
days, because Gil is taking  
his exams for the camp.

We have been working  
very hard lately & it has  
been awfully hot. Last



will all hold there jobs  
up to Major, but some  
that some of them will  
be replaced.

A.P. Coleman, "1st Lieut. 5th.  
Mass. Inf., Adjutant" said  
he would like to see a  
lot of U.S. officers replaced  
right now by men from  
this battalion. He is a fine  
man, but he leaves tomorrow  
along with Lieut Elliott, another  
good man.  
Lots of love,  
Hugh.

work the targets & mark  
the shifts. I got a 41 when  
I shot. The best in our company  
was 42 (out of 50) at 200 yds.

The march back was  
very tiring: we made it  
in an hour and two  
minutes. The road we took  
out there in the morning  
was 6 miles & the one we  
came back on was 4.

The Clarks have gone  
back home. I went to  
see them a couple of



times and saw them  
often between drill periods.

Thank you for that  
last check. I wish you  
could see this camp  
and the parades, etc. in  
which your son is a  
Captain, Gil being Adjutant.  
I am not too enthusiastic  
about the work, but it  
is fine to be an officer.  
It is doing me a lot  
of good however. It is  
very easy to get a

furlough for 4 days or so.  
15% of the battalion is on  
furlough now, most of them  
to take exams. When I  
get home, there won't be  
a single boy there, will  
there?

I wish I were in the  
National Guard now, but  
it is too late now. There  
will be no National Guard  
after August 5; they will  
all be drafted into the  
Regular army. The officers



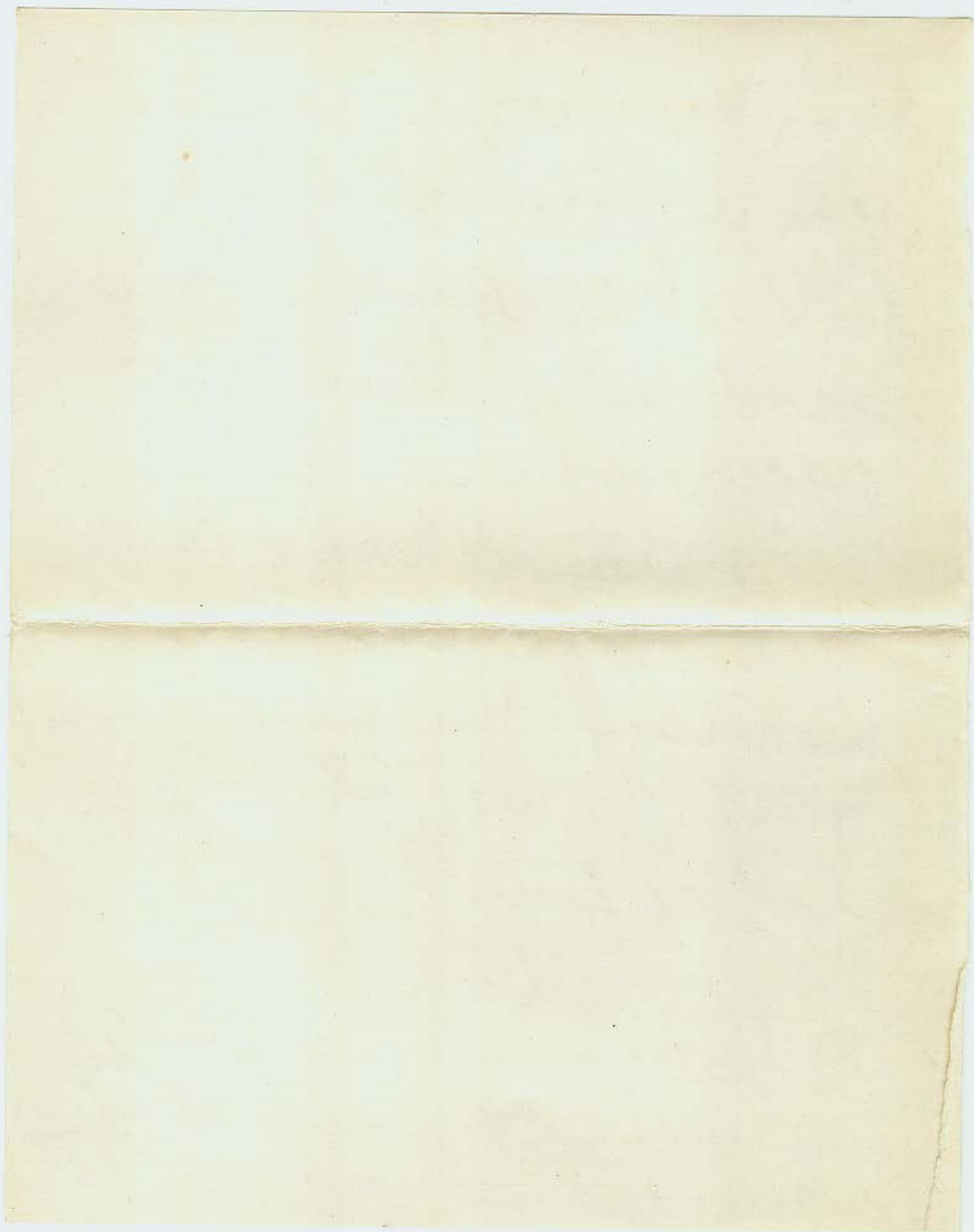
Dear Mother:- Thank  
you very much for the  
book: it is fine. I have  
read only about 20  
pages so far.

I played two fine  
sets of tennis this  
morning: the first this  
year for me. It was a  
lot of fun.

Hugh.

I have underlined the  
significant parts of the  
memorandum of the War Dept.







Following the policy of commissioning officers on demonstrated worth, it is intended that, after the first increment of 500,000 has been organized, officers will be obtained by promoting officers and men already in the Regular Army, National Guard, and drafted forces, thus giving to those who have volunteered or have been drafted for military service full opportunity to earn promotion to the exclusion of those not in actual military service.

The period devoted to the organization of the first 500,000 must therefore be devoted to training and selecting officers for the second 500,000 to supplement those promoted from troops in service.

To meet this situation a second series of Officers' Training Camps will be held beginning August 27, 1917, with the definite mission of producing a body of line officers (Infantry, Cavalry, Field and Coast Artillery) capable of filling all places in the grades above lieutenant and many of the places in the grade of lieutenant in the second 500,000 troops.

The training camps to be established for this purpose will afford those not in the military service, or drafted in the future, the last opportunity to become officers. Also, in connection with these camps it is to be noted that mature and experienced men are needed to fill the higher grades (first lieutenant, captain, major, and a few lieutenant colonels) in the second 500,000.

cut out paper sent by  
author

this may not be final, for  
they will have more  
camps next year, some say.



(e) Men who have qualified for commissions under General Orders, No. 42, War Department, 1915. Maximum age limit, 50 years.

(f) Citizens of the United States who have had war service in the present war as officers or noncommissioned officers of the line in the armies of allied powers. Maximum age limit, 44 years.

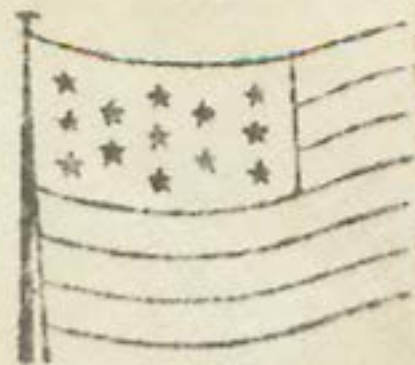
(g) Men of exceptional qualifications who tendered their services to the Government prior to June 5, 1917, and who have been listed under General Orders, No. 37, War Department, 1916. Maximum age limit, 50 years.

(h) Citizens with valuable military experience and adaptability for commissioned grade, or citizens who have demonstrated marked ability and capacity for leadership, and are clearly adapted for military service in commissioned grade. Maximum age limit, 44 years.

NOTE.—Men who applied for the first series of camps must reapply whether or not certified as suitable for the first camps. Right to enter camp, if selected, is not affected by the fact that applicant is drafted before or after camp begins.

The minimum age limit for all applicants is 20 years and 9 months. However, in order to obtain the experienced class of men desired preference will be given to men over 31 years of age other things being equal.





Mrs. Henry C. Drigley  
Belleville  
Penn.



Tell everyone to write to me, but  
I never have time to answer  
letters except on rare  
occasions like this.

Most of Sunday  
is taken  
up

by  
a long  
exam which

we have to write out.

I have no money & laundry bills  
have to be paid once a week. I lent \$5.00

which I will get back  
next week.



parade. While Gil was away, I acted as captain all the time, made morning & taps inspection of the rooms, made out the morning reports, etc. It is a lot of fun especially at drill & parade. Gil is also Adjutant, so I have charge of the Company at Parade & march them in line past the major, give them "Eyes Right," etc.

July 13, 1917

Dear Mother:-

The food here is wonderful for a training camp - very good quality and lots of it. The work is the same & we certainly are kept busy. On an ordinary day there is no time to write a letter, because in the only available time - the hour before taps -



this room is full of noisy fellows and no one feels like writing. I am writing this in the second drill period of the afternoon, while the rest of the company is having setting-up exercises. Gil. McCurdy, who returned yesterday, excused me because the tendon of my left

ankle is sore & swollen & it is very painful to do all the leg & ankle exercises with it. I don't know exactly how I got it, but it will be all right soon. I can do everything but the setting-up exercises.

I am First Lieutenant of the Company & act as Captain at all mess formations & at the evening



Wednesday afternoon  
while I was preparing for  
parade, who should step  
into our room but Dr. Pratt.  
He said that the Clark  
family was here & would  
like to see us, so that  
evening at 9 P.M. I  
called on them, leather  
puttees, sloppy blouse &  
all. The whole family  
was here - Mr., Mrs., Catharine,

They have some demerit  
system here as you can  
see by the enclosed list,  
and officers get demerits  
from the officers in charge  
if they fail to report  
any delinquencies. I  
have reported a lot already.  
This list went into effect  
three days ago. I had to  
report myself this morning  
for "raising hand in ranks".



The strictness & discipline  
could not be surpassed.  
One of the Cadets warned  
me yesterday about not  
watching for offenders  
carefully enough. They  
have some corps of  
instructors here now:-

General Pew, Supt.

Lieutenant Coleman, Adjut.

Capt. — Signalling.

(A.C.) Lieut. Elliott }  
(D.C.) " Picket } Instructors

(C.C.) Lieut. Merch } in things  
(B.C.) Lieut. Nelson } general &  
Cadet Miller } particular.  
" Coogan } West Point  
second classmen.

Lieutenant Smith, setting up  
instructor, whom Major  
Koehler tried to get  
at West Point & whom  
he recommended as the  
best of his kind.

They are all fine except  
Merch & he only lacks the  
personality & the ability to  
teach, which is all-important.



I got the shoes & clothes all right thanks.  
troop now, because  
they would be gone  
before I could learn to  
ride. I hope I haven't  
made a mistake, but  
ask Scotty to read part  
of the War Dept Order of  
June 4. to you. I + doesn't  
sound too good to me.

Lots of love to all  
the family,  
your loving son,  
Hugh.

Jean, Grace, & Danny.  
Catharine left Thursday  
morning, but the rest of  
the family will stay till  
Tuesday. That evening  
(Wed.) I stayed till the  
bugle blew taps, then  
ran back & made the  
inspection.

The whole family  
turned out last night  
to see us march back from



mess + I talked to them  
for a while after I  
had dismissed the  
company. They missed  
the parade, because they  
were in Albany taking  
Catharine there to start  
her ~~on~~ her journey  
to the Catskills or  
some such place. They  
all send love to you +  
the rest of the family.

Jean is a fine looking  
girl, but I don't think  
the two younger ones have  
grown any in the last  
five years.

It was very  
interesting to see them  
again, + Dr. + Mrs. Pratt  
are very nice.

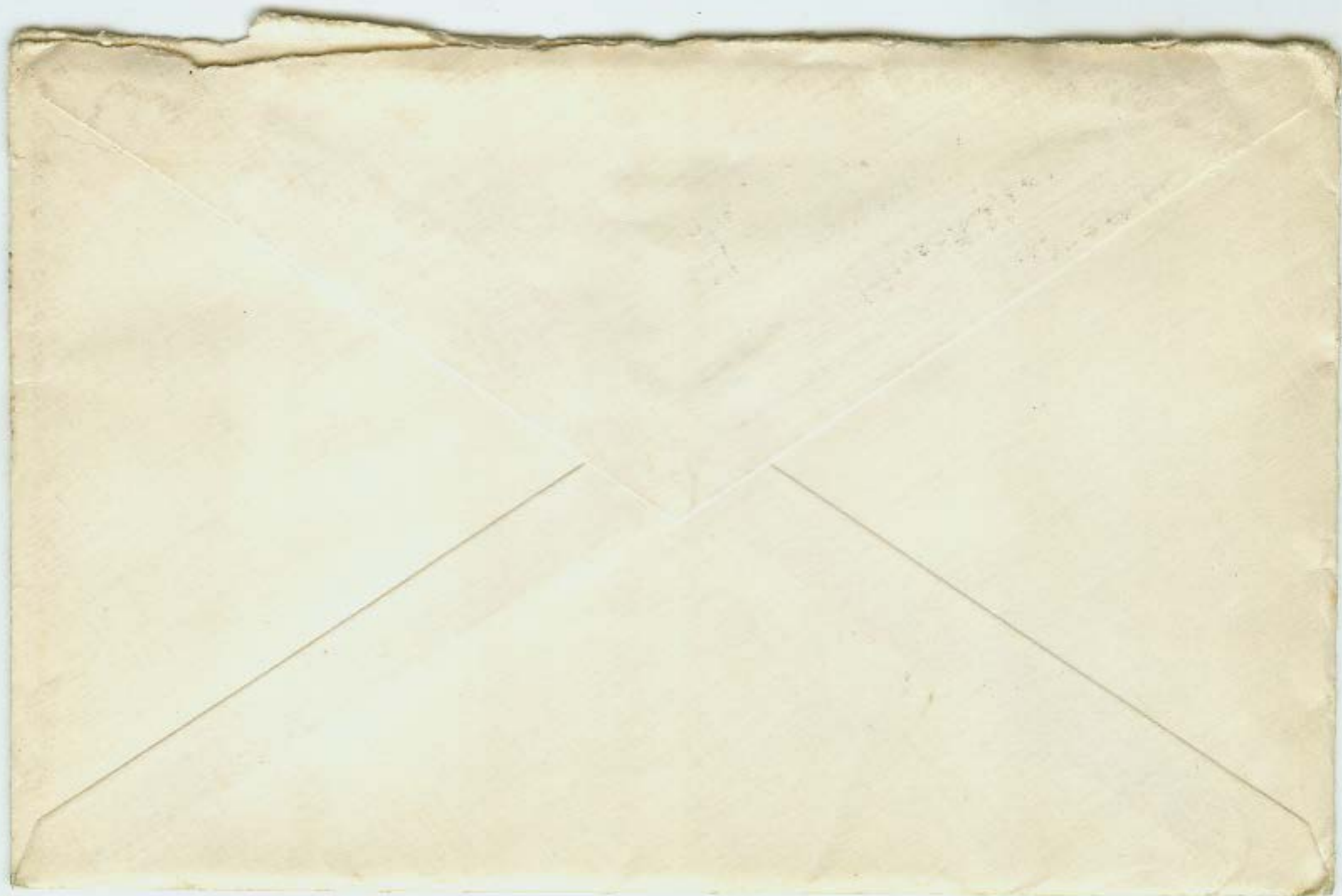
It is almost too  
late for me to join the





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







would be less expensive for  
me to come home than to  
have you all up here, but I  
am tired of that trip.

In the big 4th of July parade  
here, I acted as captain of  
our company, McCurdy acting  
as adjutant. I wore leather  
puttees & felt like a duke  
with the band, cheering populace,  
governor, etc. After it was  
over Lieut. Nelson said to me,  
"you did very well, Mr. Drigley."  
Of course I felt badly then.

Lots of love  
Hugh.

July 8, 1917

Dear Mother:-

Enclosed find June  
account.

I am a very busy boy  
just now. No time off, not  
even on Sunday. Gil McCurdy  
is away on furlough till  
Thursday from Saturday  
noon & I, being second  
officer of B. Co., am in  
complete charge of the  
company. It is a lot of



work remembering all  
the reports - sick, morning,  
etc. - besides marching  
the company all around &  
reporting to the Adjutant.

I went to the Adjutant's  
house this afternoon to  
straighten out some reports,  
& Lieut. Nelson asked me  
to help him make the  
appointments in our Co.  
That took an hour. When  
the appointments are

made public, I will be  
1st Lieutenant & McCurdy  
Captain of our Company.  
They won't be permanent  
for anyone showing lack  
of ability. I didn't advise him  
to make me Lieutenant.

I could come home on  
the 7th of August for a  
few days if you don't  
want to come up here, but  
it would be fine to have  
you see this place & I  
would rather have you  
come here. Of course, it



# JUNE, 1917

## Rec'd

June 2	Dad	100 00
" 25	" mileage + gas <sup>3.50</sup> check	36 00
		126 00

	<b>Spent</b>	
June 2	White <sup>5.25 reduced.</sup> trousers + 2 ties	7 12
" "	shirt silk (5.00)	3 75
" "	apples, laces, movies, etc	1 13
" 4	Record for 1916-17	3 00
" 4	Rest of dues + 2 ties	8 50
" 12	Wedding present to Mike	1 00
" 12	Gus <sup>3.00</sup> Uniform <sup>5.12</sup> light <sup>3.6</sup>	8 50
" 13	soap pool + drinks to Brown	1 00
" 14	house picture + meals at Gus'	2 00
" 14	Aghderian shoes + hat	14 63
" 15	Dinner + Mauley fountain pen	6 50
" 15	Z & P board - two weeks	11 00
" 16	Trip home (10.00)	<del>35 87</del>
	stay at home (4.22)	4 22
	Trip to Winstan (15.25)	15 25
	(2) shoes mended + lunch (2.00)	2 00
	(25) mileage	22 50
" 28	Rachel return + blouse (5.50)	5 50
	Meals + light bill, etc.	2 40
		126 00



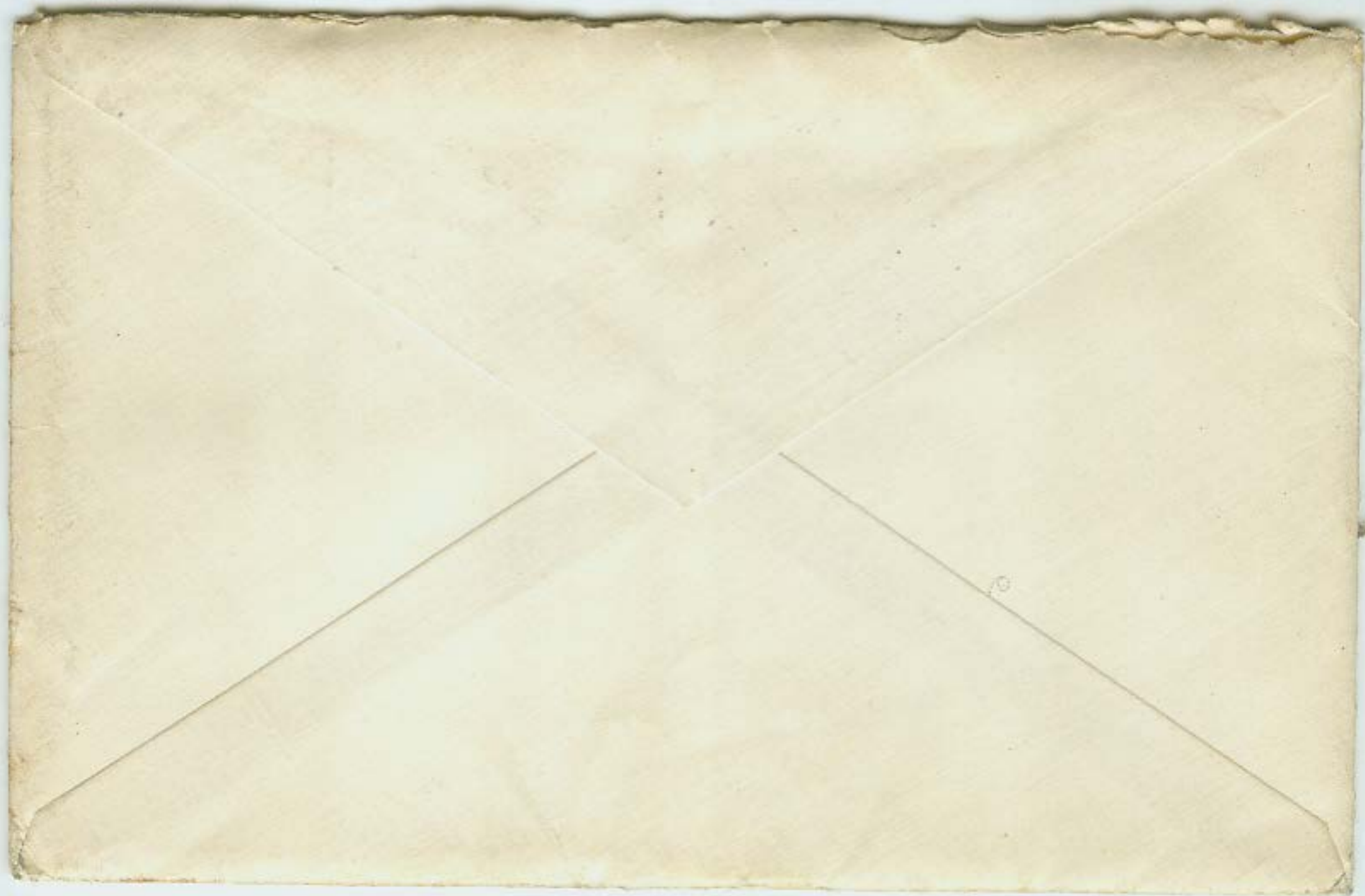






Judge Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







by rheumatism or something.  
He has a four inch service  
stripe, so he must have  
had quite a lot of  
experience, and he gets  
around quite a little with  
the aid of a cane, which  
he throws with disgust  
upon the ground when  
someone makes a mistake.  
He has a staff of six  
lieutenants, all of which  
except one, are very good.

July 3, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Tell Mother not to  
worry about my letting  
small things such as that  
dance influence my choice  
of service. I am going to  
stay here, even though  
I would rather join the  
troop. I got a letter today  
from Scotty saying that  
he found in a Philadelphia



paper a statement that the Pennsylvania Militia will train at Fort Oglethorpe and then go to France. If I was absolutely sure that they would go to France, I would go with them, but as it now stands I will be here all summer, I suppose.

Please pardon any incoherence in this letter because there are three

fellows in the room all talking while the Victrola plays.

It is now nine o'clock and we just got back from the regular evening lecture by General Pew, who is an old, strict, disciplinarian, besides being a lawyer and a Boston gentleman, and having a leg made useless



startled the good people of  
Williamstown quite a lot.

Tomorrow we are free  
till 1.15 P.M. when we are in  
a big parade, but we  
have to get up at 6.55  
anyway. Usually it is  
5.55 except Sunday (6.55).  
Lights out at 10 P.M. sharp.

I must now stop.  
Lots of love to the family,  
Your loving son,  
Hugh.

We (Co. B) have the youngest  
and best of them, - a  
young fellow who graduated  
from Harvard this year &  
was a captain there & is  
a 2nd Lieut in the Mass.  
militia. He is fine & would  
get by as a regular  
anywhere. The other  
lieuts are older and  
look less like soldiers, but  
are pretty good.

We work all day till



8.30 P.M. from 6 A.M. and they keep us busy all the time with drill, setting up exercises and lectures.

We are in the very rudiments now, and they are being hammered in all the time. We were given rifles yesterday.

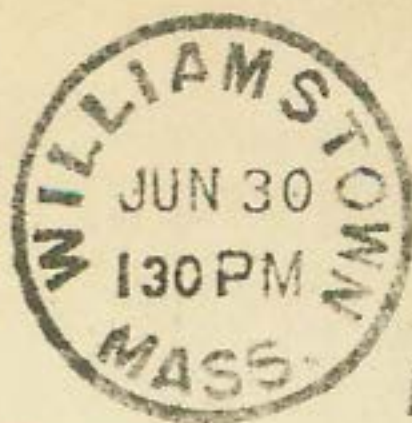
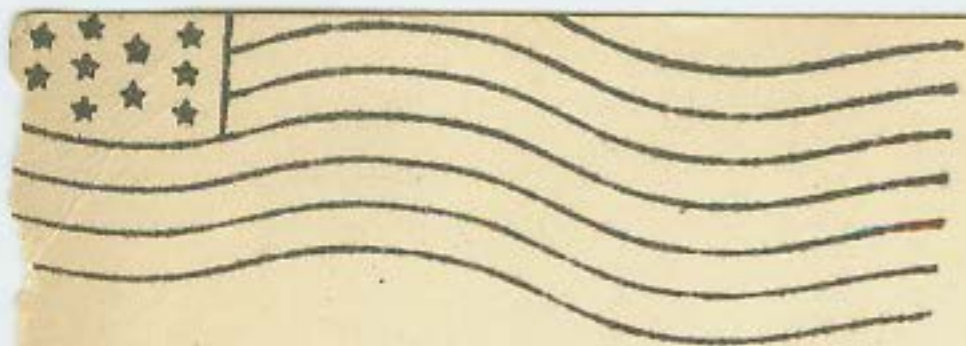
There are only about 250 men here, and it makes 4 very small companies.

The only officers appointed

so far are a section marcher and two guides for each company, all temporary. I am right guide of B. Co. and Gil. McCurdy is section marcher. He acts as adjutant ~~or major~~ when marching to mess, so I take charge of the company.

On Sunday I was in charge of it all through the formation, parade of colors, etc. and church. We marched to chapel that morning at 7.15 with three drums, and





1917

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Judge Henry C. Singley  
Bellevue  
Penn.

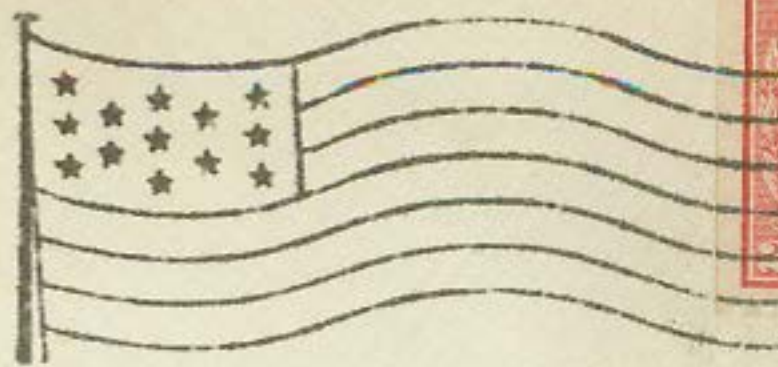
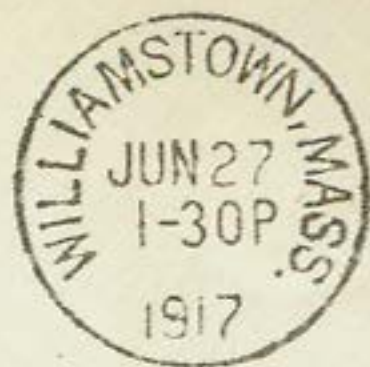


Dear Dad:-



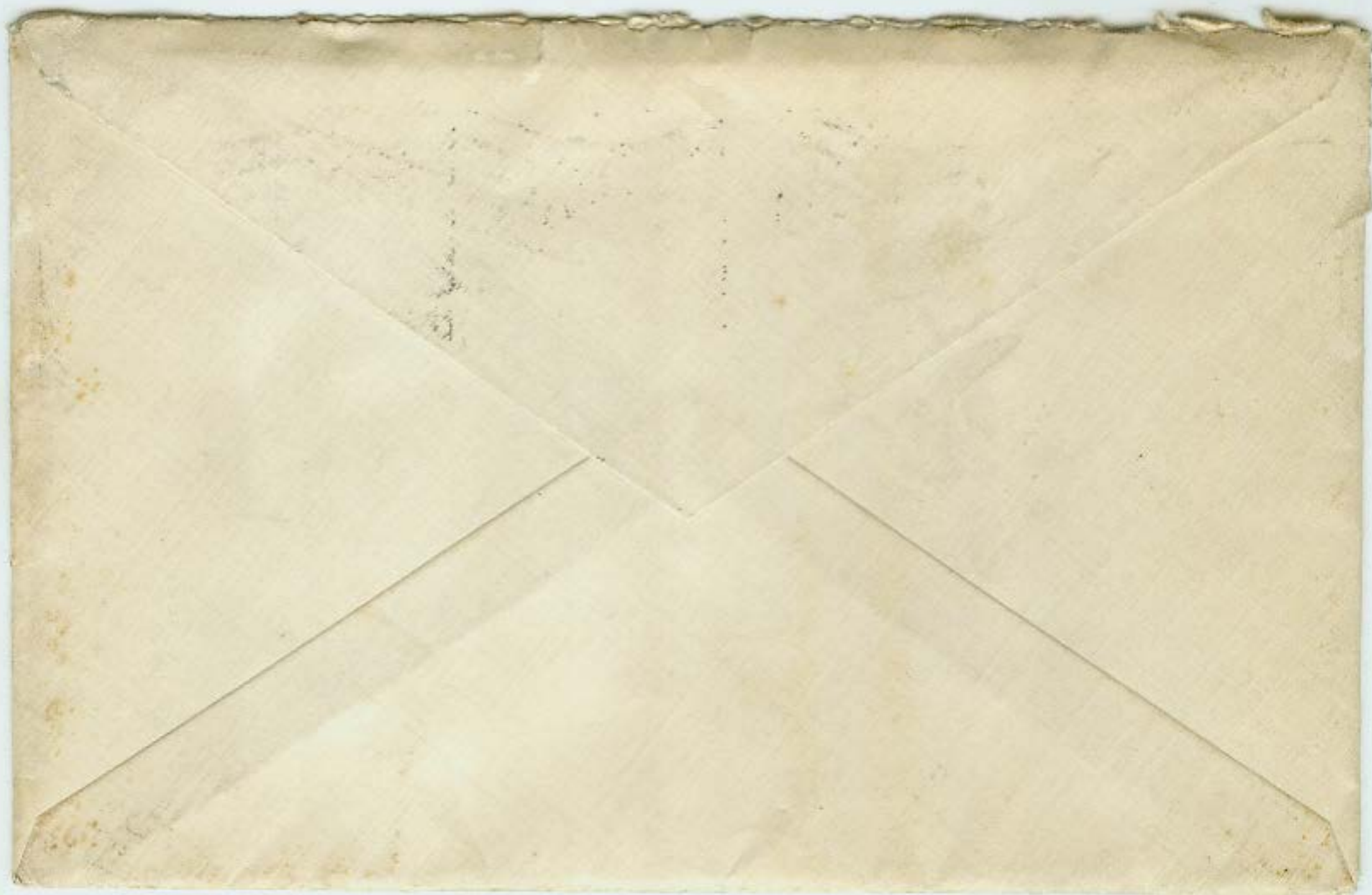
Will you send me \$35.00 for a month's board & ammunition? We are being worked from 6 A.M. to 9.00 P.M. with the exception of a couple of hours. I have to pay laundry etc with the money I have now. I have decided to stay on the advice of a young N.G. MASS. Lieut. who commands our company. He says that all army officers say that a boy of my age will be sure of a commission later. Hard work here. Tell Capt. Curtis please.  
Hugh.





Judge Henry C. Quigley  
East Penn Street  
Belleville  
Penn.







June 27, 1917

Dear Dad:-

I got here safely yesterday  
at 9.30

When I got to New York  
about 6.30 on Monday I went  
to the Grand Central, had  
supper, and checked my bag.  
Then I walked to the Princess  
Theatre and bought a  
ticket for "Oh! Boy." After  
that I started to walk around  
& get an idea of how the



city is put together. While walking across 42nd Street, I met Clarissa Stemme and her mother and we had a little talk. She wanted me to give her best to the whole family, especially you. She certainly is an awfully nice girl. After the show, which was fine, I went to bed & woke up in Albany.

When I got here there was only a handful of boys here but there will be 175 outside boys & sub freshmen coming in.

You will hear from me perhaps before you get this letter whether I will be home or not.

There were a lot of Williams boys at Oh! Boy! Love to all the family.  
Your loving son, Hugh.



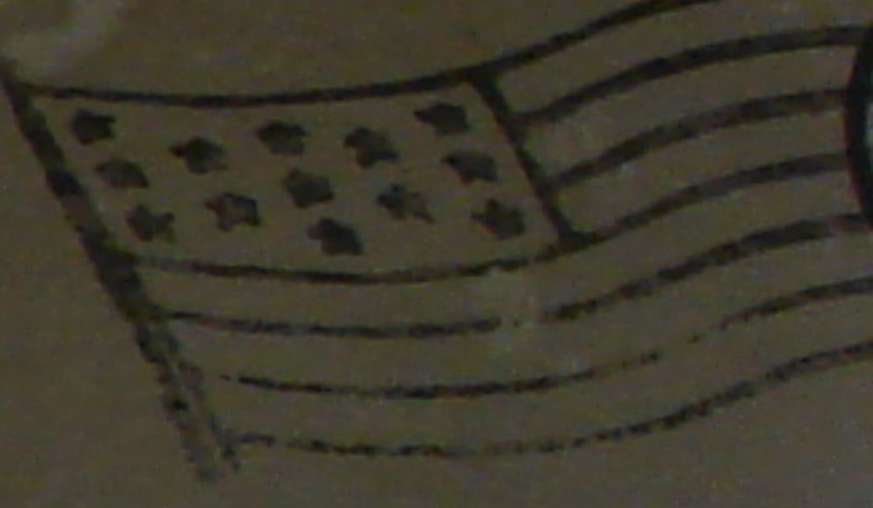
WILLIAMS UNIT  
Reserve Officers' Training Corps  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



Judge Henry C. Drigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.



Mrs. Henry C. Drigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.



Judge Henry C. Drigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.

After 5 days, return to  
THE DEAN,  
Williams College,  
2 Hopkins Hall,  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

